

Chart

Thursday,
Feb. 5, 1981

Vol. 41, No. 13

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

Film Society presents
'Obsession' Tuesday night"

Free on Campus

Phase I nears bidding stage

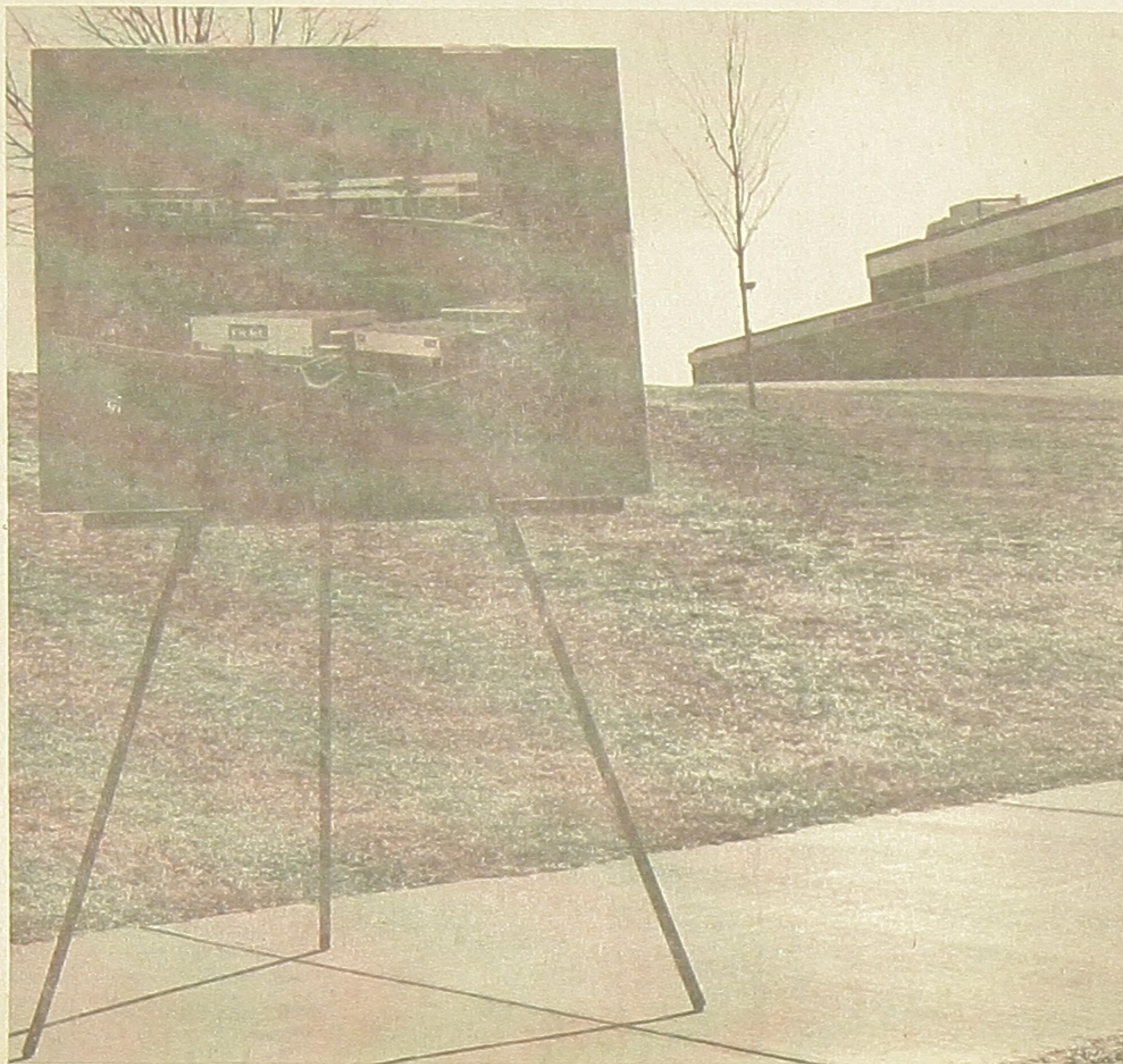
Although phase two of Missouri Southern's new physical education building has virtually been ruled out due to the state's financial status, work continues in preparing for the letting of bids for phase one.

Bids for the first phase—a building containing a swimming pool, handball courts, and faculty offices—are hoped to be let by April, according to Dr. Paul Shipman, vice-president for business affairs.

After a construction contract has been signed, Shipman said that construction would take another 12-15 months and that the facility would be completed by the 1982 fall semester.

Presently, the architect is completing the blueprints for the building. During the fall semester core samples were taken to determine the location of stable rock formations. Into these formations the foundation of the building will be set.

Shipman said that the \$1.8 million given to Missouri Southern for the building would cover the cost of construction.



NEA launches new attacks against college

Missouri Southern Chapter of the National Education Association has launched the schedule of events that they planned during their Jan. 28 meeting.

First, the Missouri Southern Chapter of NEA was going to place an ad in the Joplin Globe. But the Globe would not run the ad in the publication.

"According to them the ad was controversial," said Rochelle Boehning, President of the Missouri Southern Chapter of the NEA. "They also said that they would not accept the NEA as the backer of the ad. They told us that one or more individuals would have to sign the ad in order for it to run."

THE NEA'S purpose of running the ad was to draw attention to the fact that "The Board of Regents has NOT canceled student evaluation of the teaching faculty. IN FACT, the same student evaluation form will be used again this spring!"

Dealing with faculty evaluations Boehning stated, "We believe that all probationary faculty members should be evaluated until they are off probation. This will give the administration the opportunity to decide if the faculty member should be retained. The evaluations would be done by the department heads."

On the matter of non-probationary faculty Boehning said, "The faculty would be evaluated by the students. The evaluations would be voluntary. The results would not be given to the instructor until he has turned in his grades at the conclusion of the semester. This would help to guarantee confidentiality."

BOEHNING ALSO pointed out, "The main purpose of the evaluation would be for the improvement of the teacher. The results would be shared with the department head. If there was no improvement or a degrading of instructor performance then the department head would have to act accordingly."

Second, the ad also pointed out, "The faculty objects strongly to the unjust practice of 'merit' pay when monetary increases for salaries are less than the rate of inflation. The college president and the Board of Regents demonstrated their insensitivity by continuing such a policy."

According to Boehning, "We are not totally against merit pay as long as everyone receives a cost of living increase that is equal to the rate of inflation. In the current system teachers that received a satisfactory rating were granted a 8 percent pay raise. But this pay raise still does not make up for the loss of buying power created by inflation."

BOEHNING AGREED with Dr. Donald Darnton, president of Missouri Southern, on certain issues.

"I share the view that merit pay is a moot issue for the year due to the current financial situation. I also believe that the legislature may increase some funds for certain areas of the college budget before its approval in June."

In the final statement of the ad it said, "You should be informed that the Board of Regents has deceived the public and has rejected our attempts to communicate with the Board. For this reason the MSSC/NEA is taking this extraordinary action by placing this advertisement. We think it is necessary that you hear the faculty's position. We ask for your continued support."

BOEHNING SAID that they were continuing their efforts to speak with the Board at its next meeting.

The second plan of action was the distribution of flyers that pointed out the alleged administrative abuses at Southern which were placed in the faculty mailboxes on Wednesday.

The planned vote of no confidence in the administration is ready but no date has been released yet. Boehning refrained from commenting on when a tentative date for the vote would be.

Darnton to dine with faculty

Tomorrow will be the first in a series of dinner meetings between faculty members and Dr. Donald Darnton, president of the college. The purpose of the meetings, said Darnton, is to give faculty members the opportunity to comment to him on topics concerning the campus without the presence of other administrators.

"Essentially this is the same thing the management audit is doing with the managers," said Darnton.

He said that he hoped ideas might come out of the meetings for running the college better. Meeting with the president at each of these meetings will be 15 or 16 faculty members.

The order by which faculty members have been asked to meet with the president was determined by seniority, according to Darnton.

As for college administrators, Darnton said that they would be meeting with a team of consultants to determine if there were ways things could be better managed in what he call "a management audit."

Darnton said that both surveys were a means to find better ways for the college to run in terms of the students, and a better place to work.

The consultant interviews with the administrators will continue until April, Darnton said. He hoped also to have met with the entire faculty by that time.

When the interviewing process has been completed a report will be issued by the consultants of their findings from the interviews.

Costs rise at state schools

WASHINGTON, D.C. (CPS)—Confirming what most students already know, a recent study has found that undergraduate tuition and fees and public colleges went up more than four percent since the 1979-80 academic year, and that total student charges (including room and board) are up 9.3 percent.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) found that resident students are paying an average of \$830 in tuition to attend state schools in the 1980-81 school year. Last year's median charge was \$795.

Similarly, average total costs for resident students have risen to \$2542, up from \$2326 in 1979-80.

Non-resident students at the state colleges are paying an average of \$3828 for tuition, fees, room and board, absorbing an increase of 7.5 percent.

The great majority of schools participating in the NASULGC study said "inflation" was the most important reason for raising their charges, followed by the need to raise faculty and staff salaries, and a decline in funding by state legislatures.

Fewer student grants in Reagan's budget

WASHINGTON, D.C.—(CPS)—The last federal education budget prepared by the Carter Administration includes a batch of far-reaching reforms of the Guaranteed Student Loans program that will make fewer financial aid dollars available to fewer students, and will raise the interest rates on those GSL grants.

Currently all students are eligible for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSLs), but the Carter budget asks that only needy students get GSLs from now on, and that the amount of the loan be lowered "to the amount of need."

FINANCIAL AID officers would com-

pute "amount of need" by figuring out how much school costs, and then subtracting how much money the student could get from other sources, including reasonable family contributions."

The government would also stop paying the interest subsidy if the new budget is approved. Under the current system, banks are allowed to charge students nine percent interest on GSLs while the government pays the difference between the nine percent interest and the higher interest rates the bank could get if they'd loaned the money to someone else.

But in its last days under the Democrats, the Department of Educa-

tion's proposed budget had no provision for paying the interest subsidy, and allowed banks to charge students a higher interest rate on the loans.

CONSEQUENTLY, students could end up paying GSL interest rates in "the high teens," according to the text accompanying the proposed department budget.

The Reagan Administration will review the budget and submit its own suggestions "within a month or so," says a spokeswoman for Reagan education transition team leader Lorelei Kinder.

The last Carter education budget, released just five days before Reagan assumed office, explained that the GSL

program had been the most expensive financial aid program, and was in dire need of control and overhaul.

IT PREDICTED that the GSL program would cost \$3.2 billion by 1982, up from \$367 million in 1977, unless its reforms were adopted.

The budget text claimed the reforms still left "relatively low-cost loans available" to students.

In all, the last Carter education budget asked Congress for \$17.1 billion to run federal education programs in 1981-82. The department's \$980.781 budget was about \$15 billion.

Ashcroft, Kelley to speak here Wednesday

Missouri Attorney-General John Ashcroft and Clarence M. Kelley, former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will speak at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsley Student Center.

They will be presenting a program on "Crime Prevention and Consumer Protection."

Also participating in the seminar will be Duncan Kincheloe, administrative aide to the attorney general, and Lucia Erikson, executive director of the Missouri Attorney General Council on Crime Prevention.

Next week is Crime Prevention Week in the nation, and Ashcroft and Kelley will also appear at the Joplin Exchange Club

for the "Officer of the Year" presentation, and at the Joplin Senior Citizens Association.

THEIR VISIT is being made possible through contributions from Leggett and Platt of Carthage and the Goodman Church Builders of Joplin.

On-campus coordinators are Don Seneker, criminal justice department, and Kathy Lay, co-ordinator of student activities. Detective Blake Wolf will represent the Joplin Police Department.

Ashcroft is Missouri's 38th attorney general, elected in 1976 and re-elected in 1980. Prior to becoming attorney general, he was state auditor. In 1976 he became assistant attorney general. He is the

youngest person in Missouri history to hold state-wide office. He installed the Toll Free Consumer Hot Line to help the consumer avoid fraud and register complaints. He also established the Missouri Attorney General Council on Crime Prevention.

OBJECTIVES of that council are six-fold: (1) To encourage schools to promote education of juveniles; (2) to aid crime prevention by assisting with availability of resource persons and materials; (3) to serve as a format for discussion and development of crime prevention policies; (4) to establish a complete crime prevention program by local government industries and serve as an information

resource and reference service for programs; (5) to involve civic groups, professional businesses, and labor organizations in crime prevention efforts; and (6) to encourage participation by all areas of media service.

Kelley is presently serving as chairman of the council. He was director of the FBI from 1973 until 1978 and is a former Chief of Police of Kansas City.

In 1973 he became the first permanent director of the FBI since J. Edgar Hoover. During his term as head of the FBI he embarked on a program to reduce crime through raising public awareness of crime prevention measures. He helped to initiate various programs along these lines.



Carmen Carney

Carney gets fellowship to Harvard University

Dr. Carmen Carney, associate professor of foreign languages in the department of communications, will leave Monday for a six-month sabbatical leave at Harvard University.

Dr. Carney, who has been at Southern since 1974, plans to study with two prominent professors on a project in Caribbean literature. Included in this study is research in Spanish and English literature. Carney said, "I plan to work very closely with two very learned and prominent men who are professors in the field of Spanish Literature Theory, and I am very excited about it."

Carney was influenced in many ways to attend Harvard University for her period

of study. "The library at Harvard is very large and will be helpful in my work," she said. "I think the environment at Harvard is very great and helpful, and Cambridge is a beautiful and attractive city."

Also listed among influences were the cultural possibilities and activities available at Harvard.

To be accepted into Harvard, Carney started a correspondence many months prior. "I wrote a plan of study which I sent to the professors I wished to study with as well as to the graduate school at Harvard. After this I had to apply directly to the university," she said.

Carney plans to return to Southern in June.



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Dale Simpson

Tolkien subject of English class

By Brent Hoskins

Fantasy writer J.R.R. Tolkien is the subject of a new course offered this semester at Southern. *The Lord of the Rings*, *The Hobbit*, and other works of Tolkien have become a remarkable fad among many college students.

The class dealing with Tolkien and his books is being taught by Dale Simpson, instructor in English. This is the first time a course on Tolkien has been available at Southern.

"I have about 26 students in the class each time we meet and half of these students have read the works," said Simpson. He explained that in the class he has "a lot of Tolkien enthusiasts" and that "some of the students were on their fifth or sixth time around with the Tolkien series." He then added, "I've had

to turn one student away who wanted in the class because I already had 31 class cards."

John Ronald Reuel Tolkien, known as the master of fantasy, is the author of the imaginative works that are studied in the class. The books deal with the mythology of the power of the magic rings and the inhabitants of Middle Earth. The inhabitants include such creatures as hobbits, dragons, wizards, elves and orcs.

Tolkien, who was born in 1892 invented these tales in 1917. His first Middle Earth book, which he started before and then completed after writing *The Hobbit*, is entitled *The Silmarillion*. Simpson explained that "this book is something like our Genesis, in that it is the creation myth of Middle Earth." He added, "We

are also looking at other creation myths in the class."

Another book studied in the class is *The Hobbit*. This book deals with a hobbit from Middle Earth who finds a magic ring made by elves. The magic ring later becomes the possession of the hobbit's nephew. The adventures of the nephew are the basis for *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy. The trilogy is a big part of the class studies. The three books that make up the trilogy are *The Fellowship of the Ring*, *The Two Towers*, and *The Return of the King*.

Simpson previously taught Tolkien's works at North Texas State University for two semesters. Because of the nature of the subject, it is not known whether the class will be offered every year.

Panhellenics offer loan, scholarships

An interest-free loan and a grant have been offered by the Panhellenic Association of Greater Kansas City to a deserving woman college student residing in the Kansas City area and who will have achieved a minimum of junior status by September, 1981.

The grant will be made available for the September, 1981, semester. The maximum grant to any woman student will be \$500 for any one school year. To be eligible, the student must be a resident of Greater Kansas City and have achieved junior status by September. Junior, senior, and graduate students also are eligible. In addition, the student must be enrolled in the Panhellenic Association of

Greater Kansas City and planning to attend a college or university in Kansas or Missouri and have a grade point average of 3.00 or greater.

Each applicant will be interviewed by the Panhellenic Student Grants and Loan Committee. When an applicant has been approved, the recipient will be notified. Money for the grant will be sent directly to the school in which the recipient is enrolled by Aug. 1, 1981. Application is to be returned to the Grants and Loans Committee by Feb. 15, 1981.

Loans will also be made available for the September, 1981, semester with a maximum amount to be \$1,500 for one school year. Eligibility requirements for the loan are identical to those for the

grant. Each applicant will also be interviewed by the Panhellenic Student Loan Fund Committee. When approved the applicant will sign a promissory note for the Association after which the check representing the amount of the loan awarded will be presented to the applicant by Aug. 1, 1981. Signature of the applicant and that of a co-signer will be required and in addition the note must be notarized.

All women interested should make application to the Chairman of the Student Grant and Loan Committee, Panhellenic Association of Greater Kansas City, Mrs. Robert G. Smith, 5505 West 86th Terrace, Telephone 913-649-0998.

Army representatives to visit campus

Representatives from the U.S. Army will be on campus Wednesday morning, Feb. 18 to talk with all students in-

terested in a career with the Army. They have new programs they will be introducing to students. The represen-

tatives will be in the Stairwell of the Billingsly Student Center from 8:30-11:30 a.m.

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New Spanish Instructor:

Bicultural, bilingual—he likes motorcycles, traveling

By Kris Cole

At 32, Robert Adler is bi-lingual, a motorcycle rider, a world traveler, and currently an interim instructor of Spanish at Southern. Replacing Dr. Carmen Carney who is on sabbatical leave of absence this semester at Harvard University, Adler is from St. Louis where he is currently completing his dissertation at Washington University.

Adler's parents are immigrants to the United States. His Jewish father originally is from Vienna, Austria. A past member of the French Foreign Legion, he became a refugee of Nazi Europe by escaping from a train that was enroute to a concentration camp. A German priest, who is now a cardinal, escaped with him, and together they sought asylum in the Vatican in Rome.

"The dictator of the 1940s wanted European refugees to colonize the north part of the Dominican Republic. My father was chosen to go. He was a colonizer," Adler said of his father's subsequent journey that led to the marriage of his parents.

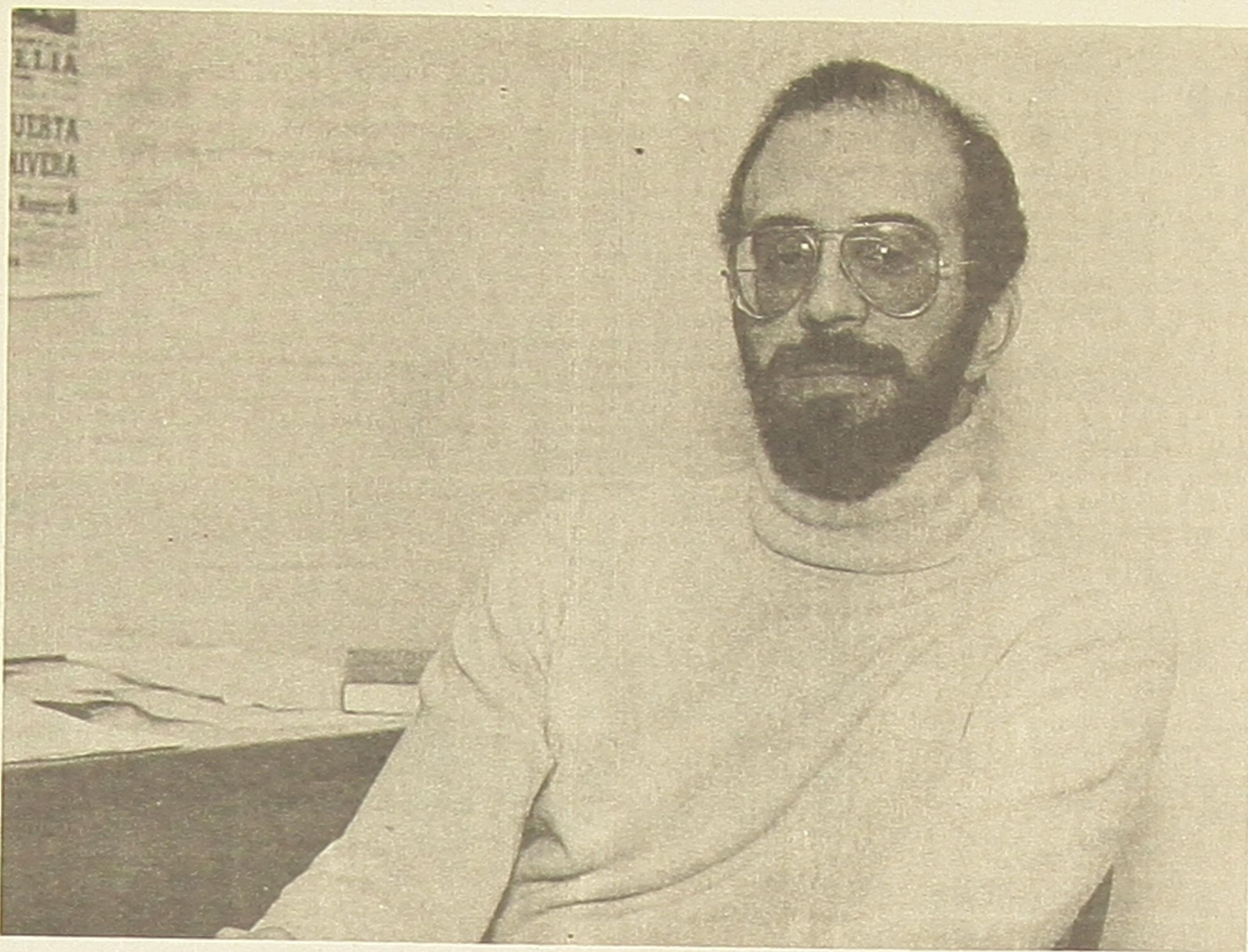
HIS MOTHER is a native of the Dominican Republic. When she met his father on the island, his native language was German and hers was Spanish so they spoke French to each other, the only language they had in common at the time. His father now speaks six or seven foreign languages and his mother speaks three.

His mother was a professional artist. Some of her works are in the National Art Museum of the Dominican Republic. After they were married and she was seven months pregnant, they moved to New York City because she wanted her child to be a citizen of the United States.

Due to his father's past, Adler said, "the Holocaust has been very important to me. As you can imagine, my bedtime stories weren't very pleasant."

HIS JEWISH heritage has not only influenced his bedtime stories but his academic pursuits as well. His dissertation concerns the analysis of the works of two 19th century Spanish authors, Marian Jose de Larra and Benito Perez Galdos, and their views of how Jewish conversion to Catholicism during the Inquisition of the 1400s has affected their 19th century society. Adler is concerned with the problems created by this forced conversion throughout history.

In the 1400s Jews in Spain had to convert or get out. Many left, establishing Spanish-Jews in Holland, Italy, and North Africa. Those who stayed in their homeland had to convert to Christianity forever. Adler says psychological problems were created by this. He sees social



Robert Adler, interim instructor in Spanish, is replacing Dr. Carmen Carney while she is on leave of absence at Harvard University this semester. Adler is completing his doctorate in Spanish at Washington University in St. Louis.

conflict arising from people trying to be something on the outside that they are not on the inside.

"Literature since the 1500s has tried to cover the fact that Jews have had an influence on Spanish society," Adler said. Asked if he thought the people of Spain were aware of their Jewish converted background, Adler said, "No, I don't think that they are aware of it now. . . ." And he hopes to "locate the converts in their society...to legitimize them in their society."

ADLER has a positive attitude toward life. "I try to look at every experience as positive, even mistakes. You can learn from every experience in your life."

He considers teaching very rewarding,

especially teaching languages. "Students learn quickly. As you go along you can see them pick up more and more. When they understand something new and you see them say 'Aha!' it's a rush."

Adler's first language was Spanish. He is now bi-lingual in Spanish and English. He defines bi-lingualism as the ability to speak Spanish without an English accent and English without a Spanish accent. He also speaks some French and German.

"LANGUAGE is the way we perceive reality. Different languages cut things up in different ways," so therefore "perceptions of reality are different in different languages. The more you know about different languages, the more perceptions of reality you can have."

He goes on to cite an example concern-

ing the word *you*. English, he points out, has one form of the word, whereas Spanish has six forms. "If I can teach someone to see *yousness* as more than just one, I feel I've accomplished something. I've given an insight into another view of reality."

Another difference he sees between Spanish and American culture is that Spanish cultures are more conscious of death. Bullfights show that death is part of life. In America, it is ignored as much as possible. Adler feels it is important to be reminded of death because "Close calls bring you very close to death, and it's like death comes down and taps you on the shoulder and says, 'Hey, I'm here.' When you are aware that death could come at any moment, you live life to its fullest."

MOTORCYCLE riding brought him his most recent call in St. Louis when a car pulled out in front of him. Adler smashed into the side of the car and almost died. Despite this, he is an avid motorcycle rider and a vice president of the Midwest Cafe Riding Association in St. Louis. The organization sponsors amateur road racing all over the country. Adler has been a member for the past four years.

Traveling is another important aspect of his life. When he was seven he began spending the summers with his relatives in the Dominican Republic. The first trip, his parents put a sign on his shirt displaying his home address and that of his destination in both English and Spanish. They placed him in care of the stewardess on the plane, and he was off on his first trip. These summer visits continued until he was 15 or 16.

After high school he began his undergraduate work at Queen's College in New York and finished at the University of Seville in Spain. Only a select few went to Seville, 10 in his group, which was the only one of its kind in Seville. The first five months of the stay, Adler lived in a private dormitory for males only. The rest of the stay was spent with a Spanish family. He speaks of this area with a deep love and considers it the most beautiful place he has ever seen.

AFTER COMPLETING his undergraduate work, he went to Washington University in St. Louis for his graduate studies. In 1972, after one year in graduate school, he was drafted. He was trained in electronics and spent his active duty in Heidelberg, Germany, at a radio communications site atop a mountain. His work schedule was three days on and three days off, allowing him, thus, plenty of travel time. During his stay in Germany he visited every European country except Greece and the Scandinavian countries.

Adler had a dream he wanted to fulfill while he was abroad—to motorcycle from Heidelberg through Spain, 4,300 miles. A friend and he accomplished the feat in 19 days. Along the way they saw the Bull Run of Pamplona, a 24-hour motorcycle race in Barcelona, and reached Gibraltar before returning to Heidelberg.

Spain remains his favorite country, witnessed by the fact he visited there seven times during his military tour of duty. The last time was for two months after his discharge and before he returned to St. Louis. He has been working as a teacher's assistant while pursuing his graduate studies. Adler will receive his doctorate of philosophy in Spanish in May.

Debaters take 1st, 3rd at PSU

Missouri Southern debaters took first and third places last weekend in the Pittsburgh State University Gorilla Forensic Tournament. The Gorilla Classic is one of the oldest in the nation making for a very prestigious event. It was the first time Southern had won the event.

Mitch Savage, freshman from Tulsa, Okla., and Julie Storm, freshman from Webb City, placed first defeating Washburn University in the quarterfinals, William Jewell College in the semifinals, and Southwest Missouri State University in the finals.

Savage and Storm gained another first place victory in the Jan. 16 debate at the University of Arlington in Texas. With 26 colleges and universities present, the team did not drop a ballot during the

elimination round to place first in the Junior Debate beating out Baylor University, Southeastern Oklahoma University, and Central State University.

The team of Savage and Storm have placed first in four tournaments, second in two tournaments, and fourth in one tournament accounting for their high 81-percent record and a total of 21 awards this season for the debate team.

Next in line for the debate team is an upcoming tournament at Southwest College in Winfield, Kan.

Aetna Life to Interview on campus

Ed Lewis with the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Company will be on campus Friday, Feb. 13, to interview seniors interested in a position with that company.

The position available is a salaried position at \$17,000 per year. Sought is a sales-oriented type of individual. There are 20 openings for the entire nation.

Prospective employees must have a 2.8 or better grade point average and be willing to relocate.

Interviews will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Placement Office, Room 207, Billingsly Student Center.

To be eligible for an interview, a person must be a graduate of the college, or a December, 1980, or May, 1981, graduate, and have credentials on file with the Placement Office.

Belk to speak to MSSEA meet

Due to the continued controversy over student evaluations, the Missouri Southern Student Education Association has invited Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, to speak to its regular monthly meeting at 11:30 tomorrow in Room 113 Taylor Hall.

The topic will be student evaluations: why we fill them out and what affect they have on teacher salaries. Any interested faculty is invited to attend.

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DG's plan rush party

The Delta Tau Chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority has planned its Spring Rush Parties. The schedule began Tuesday with a Western Party and next Tuesday will be a party at King's Pizza at 6:30 p.m. All college women interested in joining

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Opinion

Budget cuts unwise

It was announced by Reagan budget officials that funding for student loans and grants would be reduced in Reagan's budget. Of all cuts to be made, this one in the long run may prove to be the most costly.

Aside from saying, "A mind is a terrible thing to waste", which indeed it is, we enter an era that weighs not on intelligence of that mind but the financial status of that mind.

No matter whether there are student loans and/or grants there will be a certain number of persons who will attend college due to their financial condition. However, there is a great number of students who would be unable to attend college were it not for basic educational grants and loans.

The question that must be asked is whether or not each person in these United States has the right to a college education. If each person does, then we must consider this act of cutting the budget a discriminatory act.

Why? Basically because the poor, who cannot afford a college education without those grants and loans, are being denied their right to gain a college education.

This, it seems, is a question that must be considered. Yet the real crime is wasting a good mind. What makes this position worse is the fact that a mind is being wasted for money of all things. A total shame.

Budget cutting is fine, and by some accounts must be done. Yet there are other areas which should be considered, mainly defense spending.

Already, at least in Missouri, higher education seems to be taking the brunt of the budget cutting trend. While there may be cuts in the operating portions of budget, there can't be cuts in that part of the budget that allows students to attend colleges.

To keep a student from a higher education is a crime that should be avoided.

More spirit needed

At last Saturday night's basketball game one would be impressed by the number of students on hand. One might even go so far as to say that Missouri Southern even displayed a true college spirit.

Yet the sad thing about this spirit was that it was displayed at a sporting event rather than an academic one. However, this does seem to be a start.

Things such as this are quite often attractive to students. They like sports; they like to win.

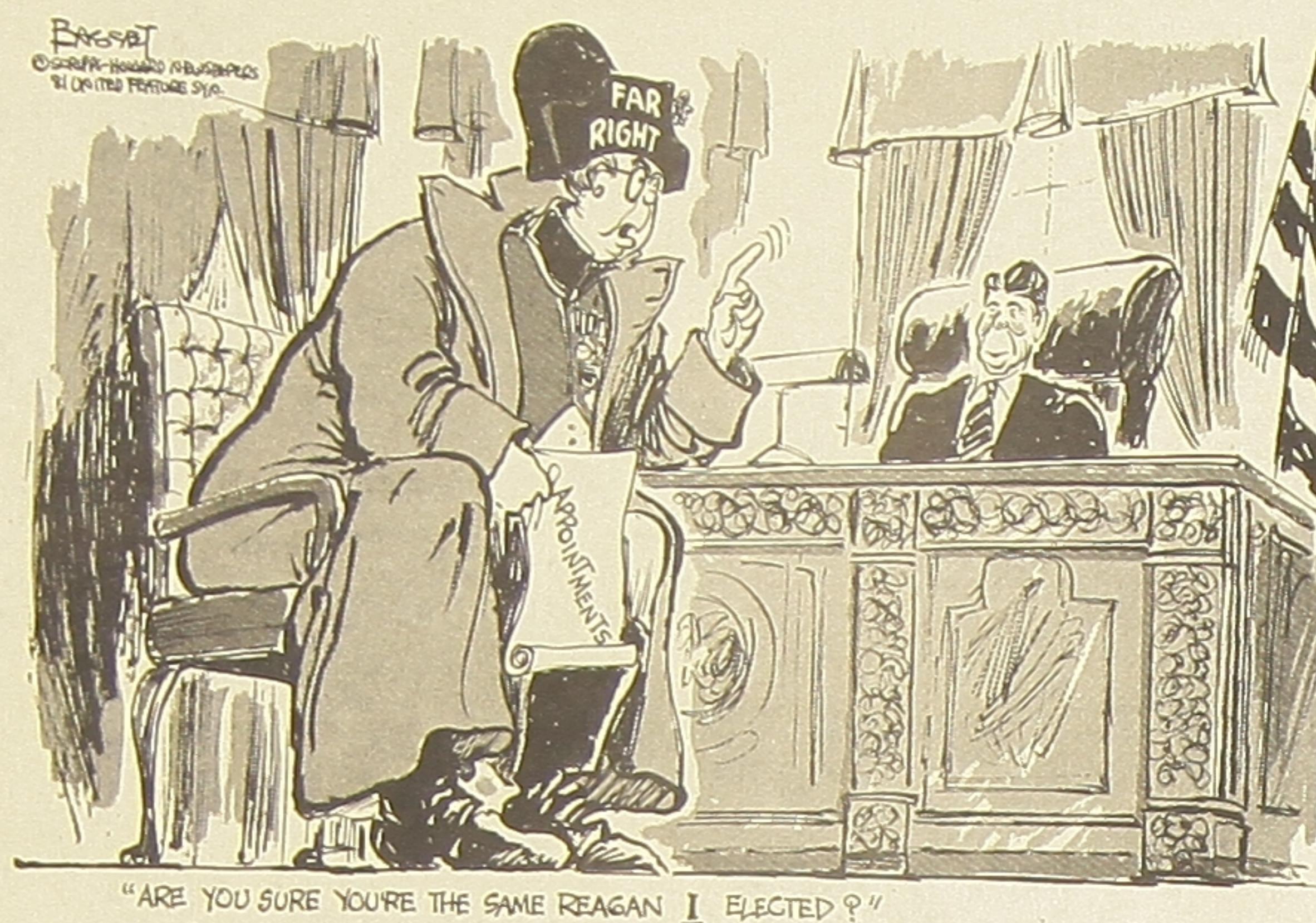
But even more important is the role of the student elsewhere on campus. Mainly, students must concern themselves with matters of their student government. In recent times, student governments have been voted off college campuses. Let not this trend settle in at Missouri Southern.

Maybe the problem with the student body is that there has never been a strong student leader on the Missouri Southern campus. Not that such a person doesn't exist; rather that person has never come to the surface.

Reasons for such a failure have to lie in part with the students and in part with conditions which they cannot control.

First, the students have never made their position felt, or seldom heard, on any issue. This limits their exposure and their importance to the campus in general. But also the student body has never been able to reach agreement on anything for that matter. Frankly, past student leaders have never been ones concerned with details, thus causing them many problems.

Secondly, neither the faculty nor the administration really cared to consult student leaders on any matter other than the giving away of their own money. If these two groups pay no matter to student leaders, then who will?



"ARE YOU SURE YOU'RE THE SAME REAGAN I ELECTED?"

CLARK SWANSON: A senior begins to worry

By Clark Swanson

With the prospect of graduation upon me and other seniors, one begins to wonder of the future and the obstacles brought forth by it.

Graduation is no rosy prospect. In fact, I can't think of anything much worse for a 22-year-old to face unless it be the draft. However, the dilemma still persists.

MAYBE THE WORST prospect for myself is the problem of responsibility. At various times I have been told that I should be responsible. Yet because I was in college, or because I was still a boy at heart, people still expected a few slips now and then. But it seems as soon as that sheepskin is in hand one becomes, at least until the time he or she shows otherwise, a pillar of the community. I don't like that; there is just too much pressure in being responsible.

Secondly I fear growing up. Mother has told me many times that I am a big boy now. This means, in other words, that I am still a boy, just a bit bigger

than before. And just like with responsibility, they expect you to cease being a boy upon graduation.

Simply, this is not possible. For 21 years thus far I have been a boy; it is not easy quitting overnight. I like being a boy; I like being boyish, and I have no conception of what a man, or a young man for that matter, looks like, acts like, or is.

Old ways die hard I guess.

I ALSO GROW WEARY of the phrase *middle class*. When you're a student and live in poverty people expect that; students traditionally have been stereotyped as being poor.

Yet when you're a student you're not really poor, but you're not really rich either. You're subsisting. Basically you have enough to eat, except at the end of the month; you pay the bills and you have a little money left to subsist a little longer.

Graduation seems to change that for some reason. If you barely get by, you're poor; if get by with some to spare, you're middle class; and if you get by with a lot to spare, you're rich. No longer are you grouped in one classification with all the rest entitled stu-

dent.

SOCIETY SEEKS to expect something from someone with a college degree. Some think we're different; some think we're better, but mostly we're as ignorant of the world as the rest.

Some graduating seniors will seek work forcing them to become mature, responsible men and women. Others, like myself, choose to cradle ourselves away in the haven of immaturity, graduate school. Not to say that this is not an honorable diversion, because it is; but it protects us for a few more years. We have everything to fear in cluding fear itself.

There is no easy way out for a college senior. Either he continues with school or he faces reality. For those choosing the latter, good luck, have fun, but don't expect me to cry for you. But those of you, like myself, who have chosen the former we'll worry about reality in about two years after we're hooded. Then we'll decide if more is needed.

JULIAN BOND: Intimidation in South?

By Julian Bond

EPES, Ala. (NEA)—William French Smith may not yet know much about Sumter County or the Federation of Southern Cooperatives that is headquartered here. But the federation is depending on the new attorney general to save its life.

At issue is the continuation of a 14-month FBI and grand-jury investigation into the federation, an association of 130 largely black, low-income cooperatives scattered throughout the rural South.

Compelling evidence is available to Smith that shows the probe is designed solely to render the federation impotent.

CHARLES PREJEAN, director of the federation, estimates that his organization has already spent \$50,000 answering vague and unspecified charges and that it can survive only until the end of March.

The federation is threatening because it teaches its members—primarily poor rural blacks—to help themselves with cooperative businesses, handicraft factories, farms and credit unions. This is ending the traditional slave-master, tenant-landlord, sharecropper-landowner relationships that have existed between Southern blacks and whites since before the Civil War.

The federation's roots are here in Sumter County, where a group of black tenant farmers, evicted from plantations after registering to vote, set up the Panola Land Buyers Association in 1965. A year

later, 22 similar cooperatives incorporated the federation, which has since raised and spent more than \$15 million to support the cooperative movement in the rural South.

IN 1970, with the federation's assistance and over the vigorous objection of local whites, the former tenant farmers purchased 1,100 acres here. And in 1971, the federation moved its headquarters to Epes. With its offices came 14 families, many of them veterans of civil-rights battles across the South.

Their presence and the independence that land ownership has given much of the local population planted the seeds of political freedom that many black Alabamians had never before known.

In 1976, blacks ran for office in Sumter County. In 1977, black parents began to complain about their children's poor performance in a school system that was 98 percent black but administered by whites—and directed by white school-board members whose own children attended a segregated private academy. And in 1978, blacks lost county commission races by fewer than 150 votes.

THAT SAME YEAR, the federation won a VISTA contract and hired a white lawyer to work with Judicare, a federation-sponsored legal-assistance project for the poor. After his dismissal for unsatisfactory work, the lawyer filed various

charges against his former employers that provided the impetus for the investigations.

One FBI probe cleared Judicare of any wrongdoing, as did an audit by the VISTA-ACTION inspector general.

At the request of three of the county's white politicians, Rep. Richard Shelby, D-Ala., asked the General Accounting Office to investigate the federation in 1979. After a preliminary audit, the agency reported that it found no basis for a full-scale examination of the federation's records.

BUT THE FBI and grand-jury investigations that began then have continued until this writing. "We keep getting hit with more subpoenas and FBI questioning—even in people's homes," Prejean says. "It's all very intimidating."

Vernon Jordan, president of the National Urban League and a member of a national committee to support the federation, argues that the investigation should be stopped. "Take legal action if the evidence indicates it, or call off the investigators," Jordan says.

The new attorney general may agree that the investigation was politically and racially motivated by Alabama whites who fear that the federation's teaching of self-sufficiency might end centuries of black subservience. Or he may decide that the investigation has merit, encourage its continuation—and cause the federation to die.

Proponents of Proposition 11 still need to band together

To the Editor:

Since Proposition 11 and the election have transpired and the new year has come upon us, those of us who have contributed to the Citizens for a Radioactive Waste Policy have been rather inactive. At this point I

would like to encourage our organization and the activities once again to adhere to the principles which first brought us together.

The concern for a quality life (certainly not obtainable without a quality environment) coupled

with the concern for a government and professional establishment both of which are accountable are unquestionable worthwhile goals. I appreciate your participation and am thankful for your efforts.

It is important to

recognize the problems and implications associated with the current social and professional attitudes towards environmental and economical quality. The distinction must clearly be made by the public that our environmental

problems soon become economic ones.

We all need to work together consistently to maintain our right to speak freely and to participate in government. After all it's our isn't it?

Jeff Hall

The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in journalism as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Metal detecting can be profitable hobby as well as just fun

By Jill Stephens

Metal detecting has been around since World War II with the detecting of land mines, but since 1969 it has become a profitable hobby for many people in Joplin. Two persons, Frank Lundien and David Nees, have made it profitable by metal detecting for treasure.

Treasure in this case means not only gold, silver and various coins, but artifacts such as old toys made of metal, buttons, and guns. To find these, a treasure hunter needs some basic equipment, the most important being the metal detector itself.

NEES, who has been metal detecting since 1970, recommends three brands of detectors: White, Fisher, and Garrett. Nees himself now uses a White. "I started with a light weight model to the one I have now which is a White b/DB. It has a discrimination on it which means it will not pick up such things as tin foil, pop tabs, and nails, but when you use it on this mode you have to be careful because many old toys are made of the same material as nails," said Nees.

"My detector has depth ability from five inches to 22 inches, but the average is more common at three inches. Missouri is very rocky and this interfere with depth; however, in states such as Illinois, it is possible to find treasures as far down as 22 inches. The detector I have also has the ability to go under water. The box itself cannot get wet but the shaft is submersible. You would be surprised at how many people lose jewelry while swimming in rivers, ponds, and lakes in this area, and it can be profitable metal detecting in these areas," said Nees.

Nees displayed various items he has found over the years: Rings made of gold, silver, or copper; World War I medals; religious medallions and an 80 year-old medical medallion; old toys, such as toy soldiers made of heavy metals; countless coins; and his most recent finding, a 1902 Champion 10-gauge shotgun found in Saginaw near an old foundation.

"OLD FOUNDATIONS and old schoolyards are the best places for treasure hunting," said Nees. "I found my oldest coin at an old abandoned schoolyard. My wife Anita, however, enjoys metal detecting in parks, but there is the danger of running into too many pop tabs and other tin foil products."

As to how the detector works, Nees describes the detector as having a constant hum; however, when it picks up a metal object the hum is a pitch higher. Nees also said that it is possible at times to pick up paper money with the detector due to the lead-based ink used in the currency.



Frank Lundien

"Although I personally believe one of the best places for metal detecting is in your own yard, if people insist on metal detecting elsewhere, it is very important to obtain permissions. Many people I ask are very enthusiastic at what I am doing and give me permission to metal detect. It is also important to cover all holes after digging because you must respect other people's property," said Nees.

FRANK LUNDIEN is also a treasure hunting enthusiast who owns "Frank's Sales and Services" on North Main Street. His store specializes in selling metal detectors and accessories for treasure hunting. He has had the business for 11 years and it not only is a business to him but an entire family hobby in which his wife Margie and sons Frank, Jr., and Robbie participate.

The shop itself is filled with various findings and pictures of findings. "Everyone

asks us how many coins we have found, and I tell them that we stopped counting at 20,000," said Lundien.

"I got into detecting by accident," he said. "I ordered a detector from a catalog and in order to make up for the money spent on the detector, I began treasure hunting. It soon became a hobby with the entire family. My wife Margie has found the oldest coin of our collection which is an 1817 large cent."

AS FOR PLACES for metal detecting, Lundien believes in searching only in the four-state area. "We search mainly in a 100 mile radius because there are more places in Missouri than I could search in a lifetime," said Lundien.

"I myself use a White 6,000/D GEB model which costs \$469," he said. "Although detectors start as low as \$49.95 many beginners are starting with the \$269 detectors and up because they have greater depth ability. For digging I use a knife (less possible damages done to the object found)."

Sales are up considerably for Lundien due to the growing interest in treasure hunting. Last year even after anticipating a large Christmas demand, he still had 150 backorders for detectors in February.

"I HELD a seminar at the Quality Inn to stimulate business although at that time I didn't really need to, but I had already scheduled it. I was not anticipating much of a crowd; however, 400 to 500 showed up with more waiting to get in," said Lundien.

There are many magazines and books published about treasure hunting, one of the most popular being *International Treasure Hunter*, published by the International Treasure Hunting Society. This is composed of various treasure hunting clubs and the contests they participate in.

"We have been going to these treasure hunting contests for seven or eight years," said Lundien. "The two clubs that are the nearest to this area are in Kansas City and Tulsa. It involves a small field that before hand is planted with various treasures. Everyone is given a time limit to find as many treasures as they can and trophies are presented to those finding the most treasure items."

LUNDIEN HIMSELF has many trophies displayed in his shop. The most memorable contest experience came two years ago when he and his family traveled to Grand Prairie, Texas, to compete in an international treasure hunting contest.

"There were 1,500 people there ranging from as far away as England and Australia," said Lundien. "My whole family participated and my son, Frank, Jr., came in fourth place in the junior division contest. That is quite an honor considering there are over 250 entries."

"We need a treasure hunting club in Joplin, and many people have called me wanting me to start one. But I would never want to head the club; I would want the club to be a joint effort and not be Frank's Club. Many people have called me wanting to join a club but we need workers willing to work, not joiners," said Lundien.

Missouri 'mothered' bandits, but Joplin helped them to hide

By Kim Estes

IT WAS AT A TIME when millions were starving and unemployed. However, people were able to take their minds off some of their worries by picking up any newspaper and reading the adventures of their favorite outlaw.

Perhaps two of the most famous ones that are at the bottom of many tales and stories still told throughout the Ozarks are Bonnie Parker and Clyde Barrow—the notorious Bonnie and Clyde.

According to the book titled *The Bad Ones* by Lou Louderback, Clyde was the most fortified gangster of the 1930's. He was "armed to the teeth" in revolvers, automatic rifles, and an awesome variety of submachine guns.

HIS FATAL AIM, along with that of his tiny, blood cohort, was known throughout the midwest and southern states.

According to Louderback, Bonnie and Clyde had one vast difference from most of the other outlaws of that era. Ma Barker and her boys, Dillinger, as well as Pretty Boy Floyd, acted as modern day Robin Hoods, stealing from the rich and giving to the poor alone.

Looked down upon by most of the outlaw society, Bonnie and Clyde had no apparent purpose for their wild obsession of robbing and killing. They intentionally preyed on the poor and middle class and did not try to acquire any great monetary

gains as their favorite targets were small-town banks, restaurants, variety stores and gas stations. The largest sum the Barrow Gang ever took at one time was \$1,500.

ONE MAJOR INCIDENT in the story of Bonnie and Clyde happened in 1933 in Joplin.

The story has it that Clyde's brother, Buck, robbed a Neosho jewelry store earlier in the year. Not long after, Buck and Clyde made another public appearance in Springfield when they stole some guns from the federal armory there.

In early April, the already famous crew, consisting of Bonnie Parker, Clyde Barrow, Buck Barrow, Blanche Barrow (Buck's wife), and W.D. Jones rented a garage apartment in Joplin.

BEING TIPPED OFF about out of state Texas license plates and figuring it for a bootleg operation, Sergeant G.B. Kahler of the Missouri State Highway Patrol made the decision to raid.

On the afternoon of April 13, 1933, Kahler, along with four other officers made the drive out to Freeman Grove Addition. A battle of submachine gun, shotgun, and pistol fire followed leaving Constable Wes Harryman and Detective Harry L. McGinnis dead.

"The Battle of Joplin" was on the front page of every major newspaper in the

country the following day.

DUE TO THE VAST AMOUNT of sensationalism at that time, if a robbery occurred somewhere or they saw a V-8 Ford with a young, perhaps even suspicious looking couple inside it, people would get excited and insist that they had seen Bonnie and Clyde.

Newspapers even had reports of Clyde Barrow being seen in four different cities at the same time.

On May 23, 1934, the two-year rampage of Bonnie and Clyde came to an abrupt end.

Headlines in the Aurora Advertiser that day read: "CLYDE BARROW GETS JUSTICE."

THE ARTICLE went on to say, "Clyde Barrow, most hated of the southwest's outlaws, and Bonnie Parker, his cigar smoking gun moll, received justice today when they were ambushed on a lonely road near their Black Lake hideout 90 miles south of Shreveport, La., at 9:15 a.m. this morning and shot to death before they had time to fire again."

"These two have left a trail of blood through the southwest second to no other outlaws of modern times."

Thirteen deaths were attributed to their life of crime and supposed adventure.

CAPTAIN of Texas Rangers, Frank Hamer, who had been on Bonnie and Clyde's trail for over three months, commented after the shoot-out, "Both of them died with their guns in their hands, but they didn't have a chance to use them."

So goes the legend of Bonnie and Clyde.

Perhaps Bonnie and Clyde are not even entitled to a spot in our native folklore; nevertheless, they are instilled in history along with Jesse James and Billy the Kid. Their distinction is not faded.

NOW, almost fifty years later, the legend is one that many like to remember, while others still try to forget.

Bonnie wrote poetry and sent it to various newspapers. Most historians agree that this was her way of giving the public an inside view of the lives of the Barrow Gang, and hoping to give the impression that maybe they weren't as bad as most everyone pictured.

Ironically, the final stanza of her last poem read:

*Some day they will go down together,
And they will bury them side by side,
To few it means grief,
To the law it's relief,
But it's death to Bonnie and Clyde.*

Iranian students face renewed harrassment at U.S. colleges

By Susan Calhoun

(CPS)—In the wake of the release of the Iranian hostages two weeks ago, Iranian students in the United States have reported renewed harrassment on campus. The government, meanwhile, has resolved to continue its deportation proceedings against the foreigners while school administrators wonder if this will be the last generation of Iranian students to study in America.

Reports from around the country indicate that the harrassment usually has consisted of threatening phone calls and public ostracism, the first such instances noted since the hostages were first taken over a year ago.

Iranian students at the universities of Florida and Central Florida have lodged complaints with campus police in hopes of getting some kind of protection from the jeering phone calls.

FOR EXAMPLE, a student named Saeed at UF says he has received

repeated calls from someone who identifies himself only as "an American marine" who wants to "cut the Iranians' throats."

"They (the callers) think they are doing their country a favor by fighting with me," says Saeed. "They are blaming me and the situation only gets worse."

UF administrators are advising the Iranian students to "keep a low profile."

IN CALIFORNIA, an Iranian student who identifies himself only as Hooshyar reports similar incidents at his Berkeley campus.

"There is not much trouble here compared to the trouble my friends have had in Texas and the Midwest," he explains. "Here, it is mostly angry phone calls, but my friends in Texas have been beaten up in the last week. A friend in Chicago was made to drop a course by a professor, who said he didn't want any Iranians in his class."

A spokesman for the administration at MIT also indicated that there have been numerous problems there recently, but the university officials were told not to discuss the incidents.

HOOSHYAR attributes the renewed antagonisms to press reports of abuse of hostages while in Iran. He says that whenever the hostage situation receives extra coverage by the news, the pressure invariably becomes worse for the students.

"I thought that after the release, this jingoism would diminish," he says, "but what I have seen of the media...stirring up the people again and making all Iranians out to be horrible, makes me know the pressure will get worse."

As American citizens get tougher with the visiting Iranians, the U.S. shows no signs of letting up on the strict enforcement of the immigration policies instituted during the last year by President Carter.

THE NEW POLICY procedures began immediately after the capture of the hostages in November of 1979, when the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) was instructed to review the visa status of each of the 60,000 Iranian students here.

Deportation proceedings began last May against those students whose visas were allegedly outdated, forged, or invalid because of a change in a student's status. Additionally, the INS declared that no new entry visas would be granted to Iranians to study or visit.

By October, 478 Iranians had been "escorted" out of the country by the INS, according to INS spokesman Vern Jervis. He estimates another 4000 students are "in hiding" from deportation proceedings.

SINCE CARTER declared the INS' "investigation and deportation of Iranian students" to be the "number one" priority of the INS beginning October 14 of last

year, Jervis says the INS has managed to deport an additional 230 students. Another 2400 students have been instructed to leave within designated time periods.

Jervis reports that the INS has received no instruction to let up on the Iranian immigration policies since the release of the hostages.

In fact, he says that no one from Reagan's transition team or administration has discussed the situation with the INS, which Jervis speculates could mean that the new administration is either happy with the procedure, or hasn't gotten around to reviewing it yet.

DAVID ILCHERT, the San Francisco director of the INS, agrees that the hostages' release has no affect on INS policy.

Pearman elected state president

Lisa Pearman was recently elected president of the Student Music Educators National Conference of Missouri. Pearman, who is a vocal music education here at Southern, was elected to the office at the state convention of the organization.

The convention was held Jan. 14-17 at Tan-Tar-A, near Osage Beach. Pearman, who was one of several presidential candidates, was elected by members in attendance.

Several of Pearman's musical accomplishments include being the choir secretary for two years, receiving a music performance scholarship and being a member of Southern's collegiate choir. The collegiate choir is a select group of 17 students which performs at area civic groups.

A biography of each of the candidate's accomplishments appeared in "Notes From Around," a Missouri music publication. The members of the SMENC were to consider each candidate before the election was held.

Pearman, who was vice president of SMENC last year, will preside over the local chapters and help promote the

organization. In April she will represent Missouri as she attends the national SMENC convention in Minneapolis. At this convention she will be able to exchange ideas with other state presidents.

Pearman said, "I feel very honored that I was elected to the office." She added that she has "a strong belief in the organization" and that in becoming president she had to "work very hard."

Attending the state convention from Southern, in addition to Pearman, were 22 students and two advisors. Altogether there were about 210 members from Missouri SMENC chapters attending. Members were offered several clinics to attend. Among the activities was a session on electronic music, a panel discussion involving student teachers of music, and a music reading session with the Winger Jones Music Company of Kansas City.

Seven students from Southern were selected to perform in the Missouri all-state collegiate choir at the convention. The choir, consisting of 120 students, was directed by James Fritschel of the University of Iowa. The Missouri all-state high school band, choir, and orchestra also performed at the convention.



Lisa Pearman

tube time

a guide to television viewing on cable tv furnished by cablecom of joplin

Thursday, February 5
-thru-
Wednesday, February 11

Home Box Office Highlights

"Death Wish"
"Meatballs"

"Bloodline"
"Blockheads"
"Close Encounters"
"Baltimore Bullet"

"Elton John in Concert"
"Music Man"
"Tin Drum"
"Starting Over"

friday

	PTA	4 News	
6:00 p.m.	2 HBO-Sports Magazine	10:00	12:30
7 [12] 3 MacNeil/Lehrer Report	3 Wall St. Week	3 Austin Limits	4 Gunsmoke
5 News	[12] 5 I'm A Big Girl Now	4 Benny Hill	[12] 5 Fridays
6 Star Trek	[7] 13 The Brady Brides	8 News	8 Plenty Scary Movie
9 News	8:00	[16] 9 News	
11 Sports	2 HBO-Close Encounters	[7] 13 News	
13 News	3 Hard Choices	10:30	
6:30	5 Movie	2 HBO-Elton John	
3 Oklahoma Week In Review	6 Get Smart	4 Movie	
4 Sanford & Son	8 Sports	5 Movie	
5 Sanford & Son	[16] 9 Dukes of Hazzard	6 The Lesson	
8 Sports	11 Sports	9 Movie	
11 Hockey	8:30	11 Sports Center	
[7] 13 Tic Tac Dough	6 News	Tonight	
7:00	8 Sports	11 Sports	
2 HBO-Blockheads	11 Sports	12:00	
3 Washington Week In Review	9:00	3 Dick Cavett	
4 Movie	2 HBO-Sound Stage	6 Rise Be Healed	
5 Benson	4 Joker's Wild	10 PTL Network	
6 Rockford	6 700 Club	11:30	
8 Sports	8 Sports	2 HBO-Tin Drum	
10 PTL Network	[16] 9 Dallas	8 Health Field	
11 ESPN	10 PTL Network	8 Fridays	
[7] 13 Harper Valley	11 Sports	[7] 13 Midnight Special	
	NBC Magazine	12:00	
	9:30	11 Sports	

daytime

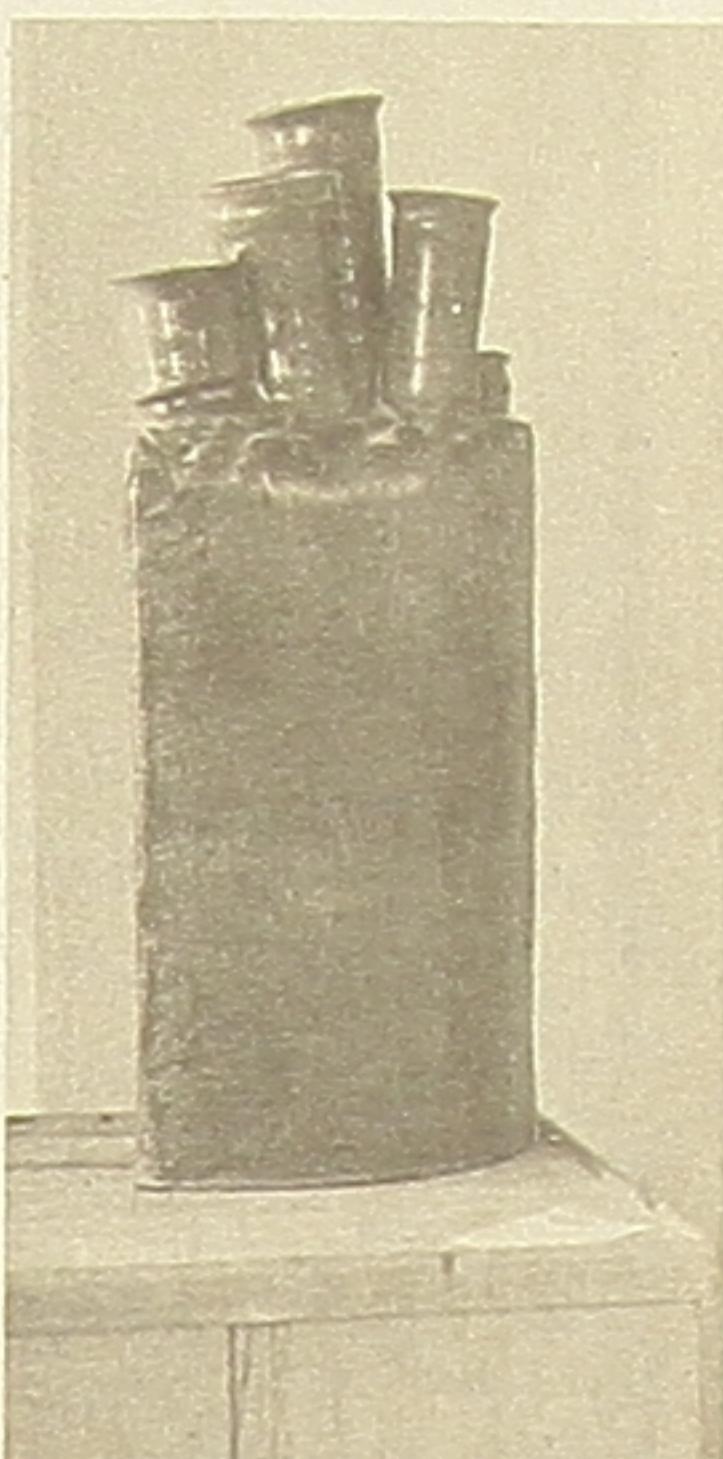
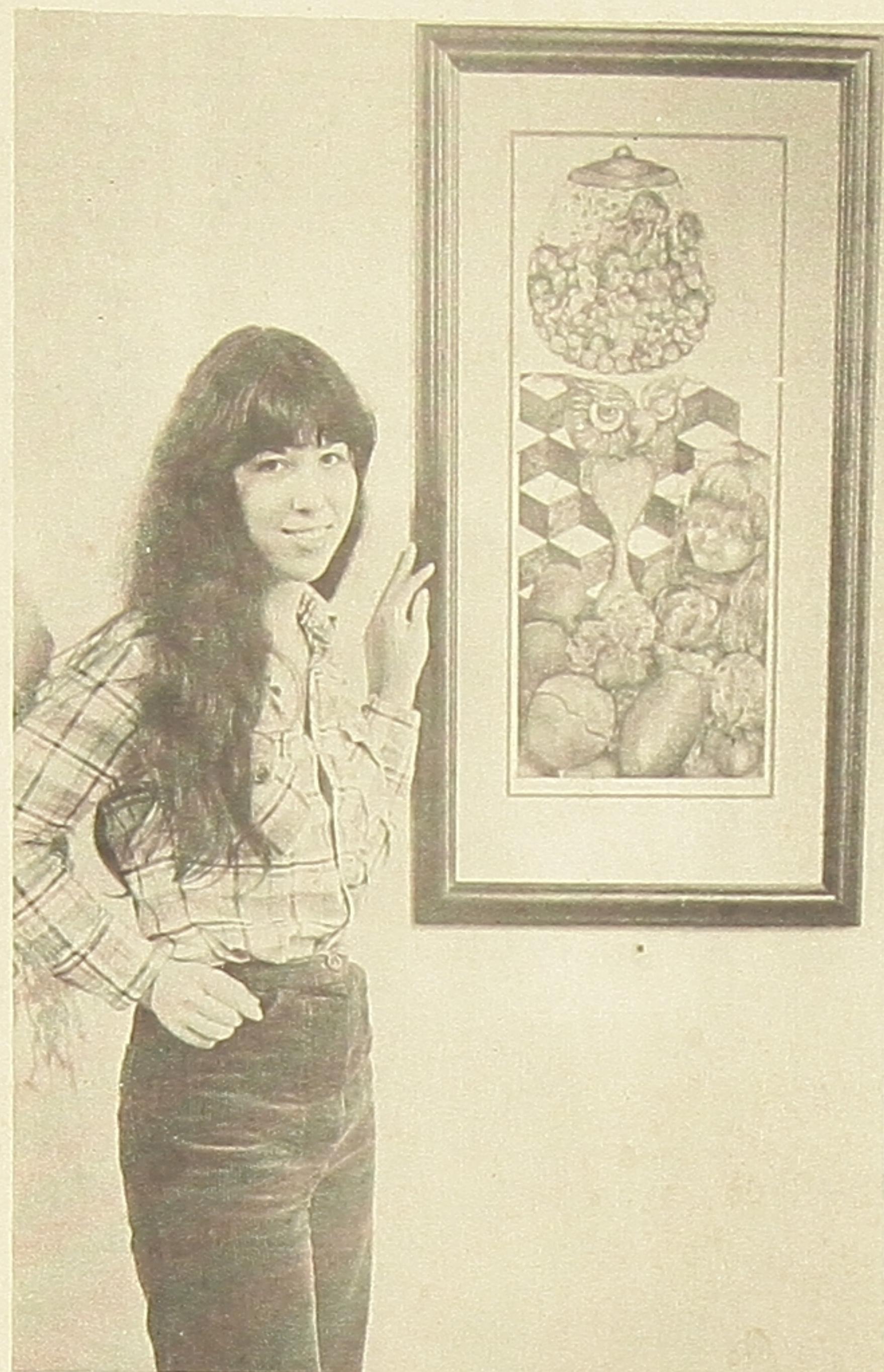
6:00 a.m.	4 Wdy, Woodpecker	6 Doris Day	[16] 9 Flintstones
2 International Byline	6 Popeye	[7] 13 The Doctors	Brady Bunch
4 Country Day	8 Dusty's Treehouse	11:00	4:00
5 Tenn. Tuxedo	10 Captain Kangaroo	2 Modern Life	3 Sesame Street
6 Romper Room	10 PTL Network	4 John Davidson	4 Scooby Doo
7 [12] 9 PTL Club	8:30	5 Family Feud	5 Tom & Jerry
10 PTL network	2 Movie	6 Marcus Welby	6 Features
8:30	4 Brady Kids	[16] 9 News	9 Happy Days
2 Movietown	6 Little Rascals	13 Card Sharks	Good Times
4 Romper Room	8 Pinwheel	11:30	4:30
6 Ross Bagley	13 American Trill	[12] 5 Ryans Hope	Electric Co.
"Death Wish"	8:00	9 Search for	4 Bugs Bunny
"Meatballs"	3 Instructional Programming	Tomorrow	1 Love Lucy
"Close Encounters"	4 700 Club	12 noon	8 Nickel Flicks
"Baltimore Bullet"	5 Sesame Street	2 Aerobics	9 John Davidson
	6 700 Club	3 Education	10 John Davidson
	8 Streets of San Francisco	4 Best Your Life	11 Hour Magazine
	9 CBS Morning	5 All My Children	5:00
	10 CBS Morning	6 Big Valley	3 Dick Cavett
	11 The Today Show	7 Young & Restless	4 Dream of Jeannie
7:15	12:00	8 PTL Network	5 Bwy. Hillbillies
3 AM Weather	13 News	10:30	6 Wonder Woman
7:25	10:00	13 News	8 News
Today in 4 states	2 Paul Ryan	12:30	10 PTL Network
7:30	3 Follow Me	2 Chef's Secrets	11 Sports Center
3 A.M. Weather	4 Love Boat	4 Dick Van Dyke	12:30
4 Popeye	5 Dusty's Treehouse	5 Days Our Lives	3 This Old House
5 Good Morning Am.	6 Price is right	1:00	4 Jeannie
6 Bugs Bunny	7 PTL Network	2 Kagan Report	5 Fun Club
8:00	8:00	3 Art	6 Mother Nature
2 Women's Channel	9 Wheel of Fortune	4 Lucy Show	6 Super Friends
3 Sesame Street	10:30	5 One Life to Live	7 Woody
	13 News	6 Green Acres	8 Woodpecker
	4 Richard Simmons	7 As the World	9 Mighty Mouse

Turns	1:30	[16] 9 Flintstones
	2 Home Shopping	[7] 13 Brady Bunch
	4 Beverly Hillbillies	4:00
	6 Andy Griffith	3 Sesame Street
	[12] 5 Another World	4 Scooby Doo
	2 Movie	5 Tom & Jerry
	4 Pepto-Bismol Jct.	6 Features
	5 General Hospital	7 Happy Days
	6 Father Knows Best	8 Good Times
	8 Comic Book	9:30
	10 Guiding Light	3 Electric Co.
	11 PTL Network	4 Bugs Bunny
	12 Cablecom Movie	5 I Love Lucy
		6 Nickel Flicks
		7 John Davidson
		8 Dallas
		9 700 Club
		10 PTL Network
		11 Sports
		12:00
		13 NBC Magazine
		9:30

saturday

8:00	2 Blue Marble	11:30	9:00
[12] 5 Kids are People	10 PTL Network	[12] 5 Over Easy	3 Matinee
		[16] 9 PTL Network	4 Fantasy Island
		6 Rawhide	5 Cowboys
		8 Pinwheel	11 Sports
		[16] 9 Lone Ranger	12 Nero Wolfe
		13 Drawing Power	10 PTL Network
6:30	4 Chopper & The Princess	12:00	9:30
6 Hot Fudge		3 This Old House	10 HBO-Kris
		4 Jeannie	4 News
		5 Fun Club	5 News
7:00	4 Mother Nature	6 To Your Health	6 Mustang Mania
5 Super Friends	6 Woody	8 Big Valley	8 News
6 Woody Woodpecker	7 Godzilla	10 Wood's Workshop	11 Sports
9 Mighty Mouse	8 Casper	12:30	12:30
		3 Sneak Previews	13 Saturday Night
		4 Leave It To Beaver	14 Sunday
		5 Ozark	15 Matinee
		6 30 Minutes	16 Fantasy Island
		10 PTL Network	17 Cowboys
		11 US Farm Report	18 Sports
8:00	3 Mr. Rogers	1:00	19 Matinee
5 Comedy	4 Star Trek	3 Movie	20 Fantasy Island
6 Spider-Man	5 ABC News	4 Andy Griffith	21 Cowboys
9 Bugs Bunny & Road Runner	6 Hogan's Heroes	5 Lone Ranger	22 Sports
	8 KTLU News	6 Jack Van Impe	23 Matinee
	8 Video Comics	7 Wrestling	24 Fantasy Island
		8:30	25 Cowboys
		2 HBO-Music Man	26 Sports
		4 Beverly Hillbillies	27 Matinee
		5 One on One	28 Fantasy Island
		6 Blue Marble	29 Cowboys
9:00	3 Sesame St.	2:00	30 Sports
4 Tom & Jerry	4 Scooby Doo	4 Lucy	31 Matinee
5 Captain America	5 Capt. America	6 Wagon Train	32 Fantasy Island
8 Pinwheel	6 Flintstones	8 Rifleman	33 Cowboys
	7 Batman	10 Sports Women	34 Sports
		11 Sports Renaissance	35 Matinee
		2:30	36 Fantasy Island
		4 Dick Van Dyke	37 Cowboys
		5 Bowling	38 Sports
		8 Video Comics	39 Fantasy Island
		9 NFL Symbunny	40 Cowboys
		10 PTL Network	41 Sports
		11 Sports	42 Matinee
		12 Basketball	43 Fantasy Island
		13 Movie	44 Cowboys
		14 Lawrence Welk	45 Sports
		15 Video Comic	46 Matinee
		16 In Search Of	47 Fantasy Island
		17 Sports Center	48 Cowboys
		18 Fred & Barney	49 Sports
		19 Hee Haw	50 Matinee
		20 Grand Lake Show	51 Fantasy Island
		7:00	52 Cowboys
		3 Odyssey	53 Sports
		4 Western	54 Matinee
		5 Charlie's Angels	55 Fantasy Island
		6 Movie	56 Cowboys
		8 Sports	57 Sports
		9 WKRP	58 Fantasy Island
		11 Sports	59 Cowboys
		12 Barbara Mandrell	60 Sports
		3:00	61 Matinee
		7:30	62 Fantasy Island
		16:9 Tim Conway	63 Cowboys
		8:00	64 Sports
		2 HBO-Snoopy Come Home	65 Matinee
		3 Skii School	66 Fantasy Island
		8 What Next	67 Cowboys
		9 Grand Lake Show	68 Sports
		7:00	69 Matinee
		10:30	70 Fantasy Island
		12:30	71 Cowboys
		2 HBO-Escape to Athena	72 Sports
		6 Dr. Strangelove	73 Matinee
		1:00	74 Fantasy Island
		11 Sports	75 Cowboys
		13 Movie	76 Sports
		1:30	

Arts



Marie Johnson won first place in the two dimensional division when the annual Southern Showcase was displayed recently at Artworks, Inc.

'Obsession' next film in society's series

The Missouri Southern Film Society and Missouri Arts Council will present the seventh program in the current International Film Festival at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the top floor rotunda of the Billingsly Student Center.

The highly acclaimed Italian film *Obsession* will be shown. *Obsession* is also known as *Obsessione* and is based on the James Cain novel *The Postman Always Rings Twice*.

The film transposes the action of the novel from a California lunchstand to a trucker's stop in the region of Ferrara, Italy. An itinerant laborer and the wife of the proprietor of a roadside filling station conspire to murder her repellent and complacent husband. The act poisons the lives of the lovers and brings them to a tragic end.

Obsession was filmed in the Po Valley just prior to the allied invasion of Italy and due to copyright difficulties was not

distributed in the United States until 1975.

As a determinist tragedy it excels through the force of its narrative and takes a searching look at the dinginess and frustration of the lower classes.

Peter Cowie in his book *Seventy Years of Cinema* noted that "[director] Visconti observes the couple's schemes with a detached rigor that was to become the hallmark of neo-realism. . . . He stresses the poverty that goads the ill-matched lovers into action: the squealing cats, the tattered clothes, the litter after a party. These were rare ingredients in the cinema of 1942. . . . The film's earthy realism, coupled with its tacit companionship of the proletariat, enraged the Fascist authorities, and they cut it unmercifully."

The original uncut version is being shown here. Regular admission is \$1.50. Senior citizens or students are admitted for \$1.00.

'Open mike' planned for student center

Students wishing to display their talent will be given the chance on March 11 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. when the Billingsly Student Center sponsors an "open mike" in the Lion's Den, located in the lower level of the Student Center. All faculty, staff, and students are eligible and are encouraged to participate.

No qualifications for entries exist besides the willingness to show talent and perform to an audience. Anyone who

plays the guitar or piano, or sings or any group, may contact Paul Winters in the Student Center office, Room 102, before Feb. 25. Each performer will be assigned a time to perform compatible with their own schedule. Winters stated that "instruments will not be furnished; performers must have their own with which to perform." Any further questions can be answered by Winters in the Student Center office or by phoning 624-8100, ext. 320.

Pyles to present voice recital

Donald and Virginia Pyle will present a vocal duet recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Phinney Recital Hall. The couple's appearance, sponsored by the fine arts department, is open to the public without charge.

She was district winner of the Metropolitan Opera Auditions and was soloist for two seasons with the Florida Philharmonic Orchestra and was a member of the Vocal Artists Ensemble, a concert quartet, touring the Southeast.

sunday

6:00 a.m.	4 Target 6 Public Affairs
6:30	4 Hour of Deliverance 6 Public Forum 11 Bass Fishin Am.
7:00	3 Cosmos 4 Mass [12] 5 Rex Hubbard 6 Public Affairs [16] 9 Baptist Hour [7] 13 Bullwinkle
7:30	2 Modern Life 4 Jimmy Swaggart 6 Larry Jones [7] 13 Underdog
8:00	2 Vital Line 3 Mr. Rogers [12] 5 Revival Fires 6 Missionaries 8 Pinwheel [16] 9 Amazing Grace [7] 13 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30	2 Florida Outdoors 3 Sesame Street 4 Passin' Thru [12] 5 Thy Kingdom Come 6 Lundstrums 8 Sunday Morning Gospel of Christ [7] 13 Larry Jones
9:00	2 Video One 4 Wrestling [12] 5 Jerry Falwell 6 Jerry Falwell [16] 9 Bible Speak 10 PTL Network [7] 13 Herald of Truth
9:30	2 Sundays Alive

3 NASA Film [16] 9 My Three Sons	11 ESPN Sports [7] 13 Sports Afield
10:00	1:00
3 NOVA 4 Cisco Kid [12] 5 Hour of Power 6 Robert Schuller 8 Bewitched 11 ESPN Sports 13 Oral Roberts	3 Kitty [12] 5 Superstars 6 Lone Ranger 8 Golf [7] 13 Basketball
10:30	2 Movie [12] 5 Boxing
11:00	2 HBO-High Cost of Living 8 Movie [16] 9 Sports 10 PTL Network
11:30	2 Bible Answers 4 Sgt Preston 8 Call the Doctor [16] 9 Face the Nation 10 PTL Network
12:00	3 Betty Carter 3 Short Story 4 Movie [12] 5 Wide World of Sports [16] 9 Golf
12:30	2 HBO-Consumer Reports
1:00	3 Shock of the New Big Event 6 Jack Van Impe
1:30	2 HBO-Death Wish 10 PTL Network
2:00	3 Masterpiece Theatre 4 Basketball 6 Vegas Alive
2:30	2 HBO-Can't Stop the Music 3 Firing Line 5 Fishing 6 Big Valley 8 King Is Coming
3:00	2 HBO-Consumer Reports
3:30	2 HBO-Consumer Reports
4:00	3 Karen Akers 4 Film Festival 6 Rawhide 11 Sports
4:30	2 HBO-Consumer Reports
5:00	2 HBO-Consumer Reports
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Lions topple No. 1 rated Fort Hays State

Missouri Southern's basketball Lions upset Fort Hays State University—the nation's top-ranked NAIA club—91-73 last Saturday in Young Gymnasium before a capacity crowd.

Southern, now 15-7 overall and 8-0 in the CSIC, gained sole possession of first place in the league with the victory. Fort Hays suffered its first setback in 23 games and fell to 6-1 in the conference.

Senior guard Kenn Stoechner and junior forward Percy Brown led the way for the Lions with 33 and 26 points, respectively. They were selected as CSIC Co-Players-of-the-Week for their performances. Stoechner, 12-of-17 from the field and 9-of-10 from the charity line, handed out seven assists. Brown was 11 of 23 from the field and 4 of 4 from the stripe. He had 11 rebounds to tie center Jerry Wilson.

"THAT WAS KENN'S best collegiate performance," said Coach Chuck Williams. "Percy also had an outstanding game. Randy Goughnour had 10 points and seven assists. Everyone on the team played well."

Fort Hays took an early 24-19 lead with 6:28 remaining in the first half. The Lions came roaring back and reeled off 10 unanswered points to claim a 29-24 advantage with 2:50 left.

"Both teams started out a little cautious," said Williams. "We were feeling each other out. Fort Hays couldn't get over five points ahead of us, which was important."

TWO FREE THROWS by senior guard Mark Wilson pulled the visitors from Hays, Kans., within three. Southern answered this challenge with a seven point burst in a 17-second span to open a 36-26 bulge with 1:18 left. A technical foul call on Tiger Coach Joe Rosado led to four points after forward Skip Taylor's three-point play. Fort Hays trimmed the deficit to 38-32 at intermission.

Southern scored six straight points to start the second half and went on to open a 21-point spread at 79-58. "Our start after halftime was a key," said Williams. "We played more relaxed and took our game to them. We got into our rhythm, broke their press and did some fast-breaking for easy baskets. We were able to control the game."

It was the second time in Williams' four-year stint at Southern that the Lions knocked off a No. 1 team. Top-ranked Drury College fell to Southern in the District 16 playoff finals in 1978.

FORT HAYS' muscular front line of 6-5 Lionel Hamer, 6-5 Dino Larry and 6-5 Cesar Fantuzzi was outrebounded by the shorter Lions, 39-36. Larry topped the balanced Tiger attack with 19 points. Hamer had 13 points and 13 rebounds while guards Max Hamblin and Wilson added 12 each. Fantuzzi chipped in with 10 before exiting via the foul route. He was also whistled for a technical after protesting his foul called on Paul Merrifield's driving layup.

"Our players felt that they could beat Fort Hays," said Williams. "We were real pleased with the student turnout and

felt they contributed to the victory. Fort Hays deserved the No. 1 ranking. They had beaten Kearney and Marymount on the road, where it is very hard to win."

Southern's victory celebration was delayed by an injury to reserve forward Randy Kriewall with 29 seconds left. The 6-6 freshman caught an elbow in the left eye in a rebound battle with Hamer after a missed free throw by Stoechner. The blow drove Kriewall's contact lens under his left eye brow, causing immense pain.

SAID WILLIAMS, "Randy was fortunate he was wearing soft contacts and the lens didn't break. We thought that he might have some eye damage, but there wasn't any. Hamer is an aggressive player and didn't mean to hurt Randy. He even checked with me about his condition after the game. Randy is all right now and is practicing with us."

The Lions overcame Kearney State's fast start and posted a 71-68 decision over the Antelopes Friday night. Kearney fell to 13-5 on the season and 4-2 in league play.

Hitting eight of their first nine shots from the floor, the Antelopes jumped out to a 16-8 lead with only 6:29 gone. Two more goals extended the Kearney margin to 21-10 with 12:26 left in the first half.

TRAILING 29-22, the Lions reeled off 14 straight points in three minutes to pull in front, 36-29, with 2:30 remaining. "After Kearney's early lead, we called a timeout to tighten up our defense," said Williams, "and to slow down their offense. We also quickened our own offensive tempo. We made them miss a few shots and we stole the ball a few times to grab the lead."

Southern held its biggest lead of the half, 40-31, after a pair of buckets by Willie "Sweet Pea" Rogers. The Green and Gold took a 42-35 advantage into the locker room at intermission.

Kearney rallied from a 54-44 deficit with seven minutes gone in the second half to get within one, 60-59, with 6:07 to play. The Lopers later tied the contest at 66-all.

GOUGHNOEUR sank two crucial charities at 2:09 and Stoechner followed with two more at 1:05 to give the Lions the lead for keeps at 70-68. Taylor and Stoechner topped their club with 14 points apiece. Wilson had 13 points and eight rebounds and Goughnour added 11 points.

"We were able to control the game's tempo and play our own style of basketball," said Williams. Kearney came into the contest averaging 90 points a game and we held them far below that. We took away their 'run and gun' game."

Continued Williams, "We felt that Kearney deserved a top 20 ranking in the NAIA poll. They always have a good team. We were concerned earlier in the week about looking ahead to Fort Hays. The players realized, however, that Kearney would be just as tough."

RESERVE FORWARD Ricky Caver currently leads the scoring parade with 240 points, or 10.9 per game. Brown is right behind with 239 tallies. Stoechner has 221 points.

Evangel paddles Lady Lions, 101-70

By James Stark

Missouri Southern's women were paddled by Evangel College Tuesday night in Springfield 101-70. Evangel's surge was led by Tracy Zinn who finished the night with 28 points. The loss dropped the Lady Lions' seasonal mark to 8-15 and their AIAW district record to 3-3.

Southern had three players reaching double figures. Pam Brisby finished with 12; Pat McKay had 14, and Patti Killian meshed 11. Evangel ended with five players in double digits. Besides Zinn's 28, Whitaker had 18, Lawhorn 15, Light 13, and Aldridge 10.

Reserves Shari Holtmeier and Diane Ulrick combined for 34 points as the Kearney State Loperettes overcame a 10 point deficit to defeat the Lady Lions 83-74 Friday night in Robert Ellis Young Gymnasium. The Lady Lions dropped to 2-6 in CSIC action.

Field goals by Brisby and junior guard Brenda Pitts gave Southern a 4-0 lead in the first 1:19 of play. The lead was extended to a 10-point margin with 8:33 left with Pitts and senior Patti Killian each collecting eight points.

KEARNEY STATE then reeled off 10 unanswered points with Harlene Hatterman scoring five points to tie the game for the first time at 6:21. Three charities by Holtmeier in the final seconds of the half left the Loperettes with a 41-38 cushion at intermission.

"We took an early 10 point lead," said Coach G.I. Willoughby, "but laid back and took a breather. We should have been hitting the boards, trying for a 20 point lead."

Goals by Linda Castillon and Killian during the first 30 seconds of the second half put the Lady Lions into the lead at 42-41. The lead changed hands four times before Kearney State took a commanding margin featuring six points by Hatterman.

"I was very disappointed in the team the last five minutes," said Willoughby. "We had many chances to win the game in the last five minutes. But we just weren't playing aggressive enough."

SOUTHERN HIT 31 of 82 shots for 38

percent from the field while Kearney finished at 44 percent on 33 of 74. Southern had three players in double figures with scoring honors going to Brisby with 24 points, Castillon with 13, and Killian with 12.

Southern was outscored 11-2 in the first three minutes of the second half as Fort Hays State went on to defeat Southern 76-56 Saturday night. Willoughby instituted a revamped line-up prior to the game. Inserted in the line-up were senior guard Mary Carter (4 points), senior center Pat McKay (12 points), and freshman Teresa Moore (10 points).

"I felt we needed some new blood in the line-up," said Willoughby. "I was very proud of all three. They combined for 26 points. It was a very good team effort."

SOUTHERN JUMPED to an early 8-0 lead in the first four minutes of play. Fort Hays fought back to tie the game several times before pulling out to a 32-26 advantage at the half.

Mckay hit two from the field and Moore added another as the Lady Lions tied the game at 32-all with 1:26 gone in the second half.

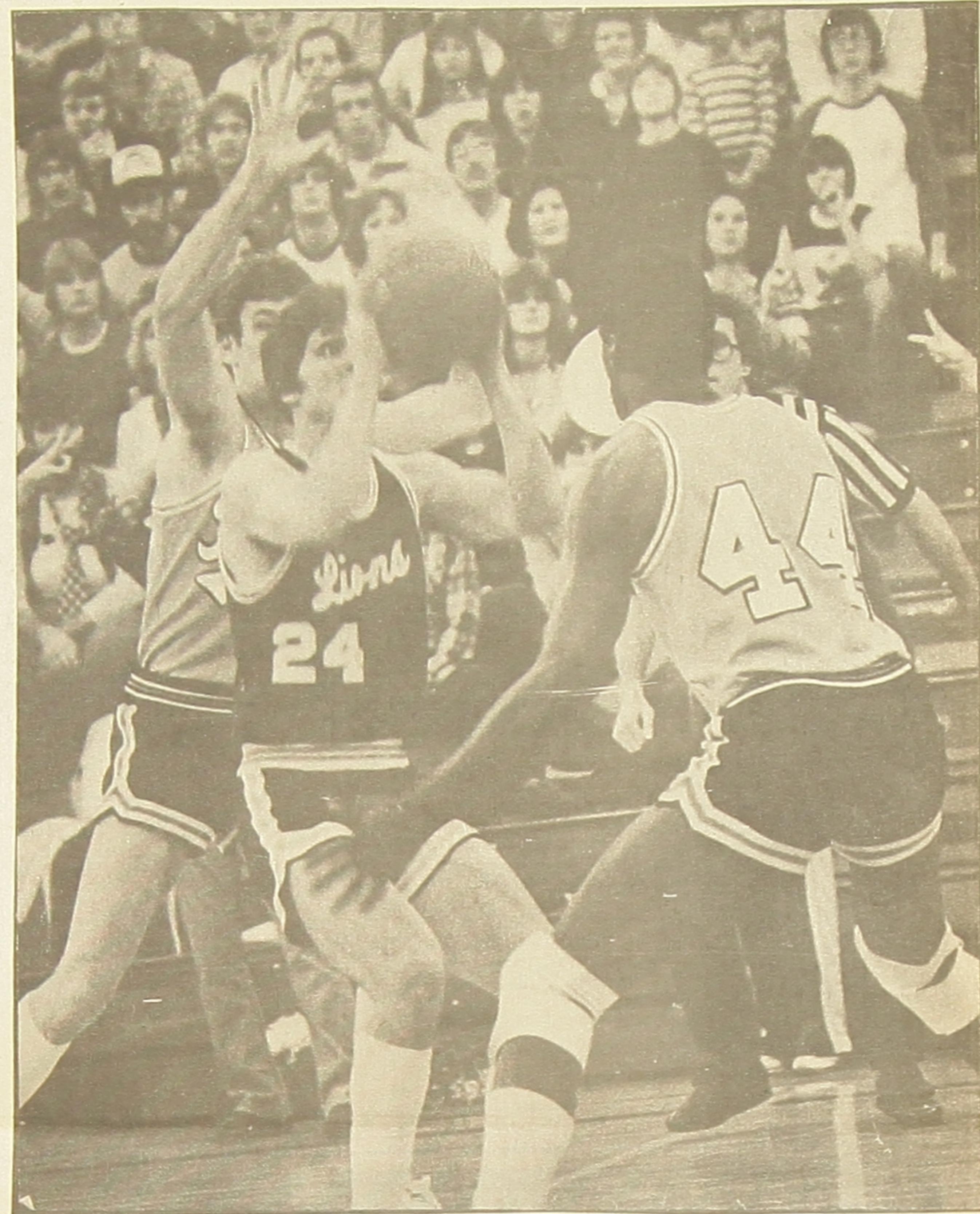
"The coach's delight is a team that can lose a lead but still regroup at the half," said Willoughby. "That's what we did."

Fort Hays' Roberta Augustine and Daran Frevert were deadly from long range and held scoring honors for the Tigers with 23 and 26 points respectively. Also scoring in double figures was senior Julie Crispin with 12 points.

SOUTHERN WAS LED by McKay's 12 points and Moore's 10. Fort Hays shot 49 percent from the field while Southern finished with 34 percent.

Willoughby's charges travel to Missouri Western Friday night and Wayne State Saturday. The Lady Lions fell to Western two weeks ago but came back and defeated Wayne. The Lady Griffins of Western are currently second in the CSIC behind Emporia State.

Southern is led by Pam Brisby who paces the squad in scoring with 409 points or 17.7 per game. Next in the scoring race is Brenda Pitts with 259 points or 11.2 per game. Brisby tops the squad in rebounding.



Kenn Stoechner hits for two of his 33 points in the Lions' upset win over top-rated Fort Hays.

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